ROME, Jan. 13.-Immediately after the italian elections I pointed out the historical of the evolution which was an actual departure from the f the non expedit. I intended to take up the question again and to note operation and true meaning. the Civiltà Catholica, the holy the heads of the Christian Democori Meda. Toniolo, Me dolazo, others, show pretty clearly a ideas of Pius X, and the new

first place, it appears from the the Holy See does not abolish he non expedit. It will preserve as a legal protection in order arly its firm intention of not ng the management and settlement of the dissension between Italy and the Papacy. It would seem at the first glance that between the theoretical posion and the partly opposite practice there arises inexplicable contradiction; that to cling to rights and at the same time to sh a new mode of action looks something like childishness or a sort of ematic fiction. The contradiction is only apparent and arises from a higher policy based on patience, calculation and a campaign of gradual stages.

Two facts were noticeable in the Catholic participation in the late elections. On he one hand the Pope refused to abolish the non expedit in spite of Signor Tittoni's advances and Signor Rezzara's memorial presented in the name of Cardinal Ferrari and the head of the Guelphs, Count Medolago. On the other hand, Pius X. tacitly allowed the Catholics to go to the polls in these places where, being organized and strong, they were sure of electing their can-

It appears, therefore, that the Pope will abolish the non expedit as a reality only by degrees and in proportion to the powers of the Catholic organizations in the several of the Catholic organizations in the several provinces. A general exercise of the suffice presupposes an organization strong notes to the driver. enough to triumph in the parliament house on Monte Citorio. Without such a guarantee and assurance Catholic votes would only strengthen the Quirinal against the Vatican and against the R publican and Socialist Lefts. Just as Cavour devoured Italy leaf by leaf like an artichoke, Pius X. intends to apply the suppression of the forces become organized into disciplined bodies with good expectations of winning

The partial breaking down of the non expedit is by no means the forerunner of an understanding with the House of Savoy; it is, on the contrary, the beginning of a new struggle to gain back the full independence of the Papacy. A French Bishop, as influential at Rome as he is in Paris. a straightforward and apostolic mind, warned Pius X. of the undesirability of an understanding between the "two halves" of Rome from the point of view of the Impression it would make on the Catholic Pius X. agreed with his remark. He made reassuring statements concerning he bearing of this kind of conciliation. An agreement on the banks of the Tiber would indeed create a memorable crisis in the Catholic world and the Holy See would be struck to the heart. Its influence would dwindle, perhaps to the point f diminishing its central action, as in the days when Maria Theresa's Minister, dressing gown and slippers.

Pius X. is a practical man, he does things. far seeing, measuring effort by possible results, his eyes fixed steadily on facts and principle, action. In order that the partial gradually general, the effective organiza-

This accounts for the articles on the political and electoral policy of the Guelphs in the Ci illà Cat olica. The Pope's secret inner thought is by no means that of sending to Parliament a sectarian party, representing in a manner the Pope and the Church and compromising the dignity of the Vatican, while making the Supreme Office incur responsibility. Not at all. Rear this in mind, for it is important and adamental. What Pius X. wishes is that, as the organizations and opportunities permit Catholic Deputies should enter the ligious franchises. Thus the Roman question remains untouched and at the same elections will prevent people from talking of the powerlessness of a new party.

The Holy Father wishes that their action should be social rather than political, democratic rather than liberal, popular rather than conservative. During 1904 he sent Regensburg with distinct instructions to social democratic action is the foundation, prelude, the guarantee, the bulwark Holy Father has amalgamated the whole Opera dei Congressi into the second, social and democratic group, of which his lifelong friend Count Medolago is the head

The plan is simple, it is positive and world is wholly successful, but every concerted and directed effort is like prayer, which always reaches the heart of God, though God answers it sometimes in other

What will the Government's attitude be? the successive participation in voting nay it not base on this beginning a new hullwrkamp? May not what seems to be a reconciliation become instead the pro-logue of a great and long religious war? INNOMINATO.

Another Carnegie Library Turned Over.

The Williamsburg Carnegie Library, occupying a triangular block at Division avenue, Rodney street and Marcy avenue, which, with the site, cost fully \$100,000, was turned over to the municipal authorities sterday, by former Mayor David A.
ody as one of the Carnegie Library
ustees. The ceremonies were held in the ow building and many prominent citizens f Brooklyn attended. Health Commisstoper Darlington represented the Mayor.

### LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The young woman shopper who had spent all her small change stepped into a cigar store and asked the clerk to change a \$5 bill. He consented. She turned and reached to her waist, where, for safety, she had concealed the bills. Then without a word of explanation she hurriedly left the store. The clerk thinks she was crazy. She wasn't. She was the victim of a button-down-the-back shirt waist.

Mayor McClellan usually walks from the City Hall to his home in Washington Square after his day's work. Even Wednesday's after his day's work. Even Wednesday's blizzard did not stop him. On his way out of his office he looked about for company. Assistant Corporation Counsel Breckinridge and Secretary O'Brien were very busy; they know the Mayor's walking habit. But. Col. McClellan led Thomas Hassett, the assistant secretary, into the blizzard and up to the Square Mr. Hassett's ears were so badly frozen that he can barely touch them, but the cold didn't bother the Mayor.

A lad in short trousers appeared for one of the parties in a case called before one of the parties in a case called before
Judge Wallace yesterd y in the United
States Circuit Court. He had nothing
to do but to present a paper to the clerk,
after the lawyer for the other side had
made a motion. Judge Wallace hid a
smile behind his hand at the sight of the
midget counsellor and there was a titter
around the court room.

"We need a trade union," commented
one law clerk to his companions, "when
lawyers use office boys for what we should
be paid to do."

be paid to do."

"Our turn will come," was the cheerful reply. "When the client sees the charge you bet he will think the paper was served by a Goliath."

While the wind was playing pranks with women's skirts along 125th street, yes-

terday afternoon, the clerks in most of the stores amused themselves by taking observations from the front windows. Finally, from a shoe store which harbored a dozen observers a man ran out and planted this sign, printed in red paint, in the highest snow bank: WE DO ALL THE RUBBERING

A battalion chief of the Fire Department, whose quarters are in Fulton street, in the heart of the drug and chemical dis-trict, prizes the driver of his buggy very highly. The driver has a knowledge of shorthand, which the chief finds handy

IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD.

From a private letter received in this city yesterday it appears that Maurice Grau is not nearly so well as he was. He took a furnished house in the Rue Chalgrin in Paris expecting to spend the winter there, but the physicians have ordered him to the south of France, whither he him to the south of Franca, whither he he will go as soon as he is strong enough to make thetrip. He was so well last summer that he expected to come to this city next autumn, with no idea of entering business life immediately, but to look about him. He had little idea of ever resuming the direction of opera, but thought last summer that he might possibly take up amusements again.

Alonzo Whiteman, the forger who was captured yesterday after a long search, lived in a small hotel here se veral years ago, and succeeded in making a profound im pression on the hotel clerks. He was there under an assumed name, occupying apartments that were not very expensive. But he was called up constantly by the most distinguished men in New York. They wanted to know when they could see him wanted to know when they doubt see him at lunch or dinner, and showered him with invitations. Nobody noticed the similarity in the voices of these gentlemen's secretaries, who always left word who had called. It was not until the detectives carried away this popular guest that the hotel employees could be convinced that he did not have a large acquaintance among the rich. a large acquaintance among the rich.

A rule at Bellevue Hospital makes it necessary to notify an interne whenever Kaunitz, received Clement XIV. in his a new patient is admitted to his ward. This causes the messengers a lot of running in the night, but they didn't mind it so He fears systems and despises men with long as they found the doctor in the bed systems. He does not muse over abstrac- assigned to him. A short time ago, howtions or follow the deceptive light of fan- ever, the fresh air habit struck the hospital cies. A positive, practical administrator, staff and one of the doctors took to sleeping out of doors.

The messengers searched for this interest, he believes only in action and or- physician for two nights without success, ganized forces. That means clearly that and on the third night, after routing out his whole new policy rests on one directing all the men in his division, located the doctor on a fire escape, wrapped in a break with the non expedit may become blanket. Things went well for a week until finally even the fire escape failed to tion of the Catholies must first be made | disclose him. After a two hour fruitless search his fellow internes were again appealed to. The missing doctor was then found on the roof, seven stories from the The hospital authorities plained to the interne that the messengers couldn't be expected to travel to the roof every time they had a note for him, so the air advocate returned to the fire escape.

The brewery that burned the other day, at First avenue and Thirty-eighth street, was one of the few reminders of a name one; famous in New York. "Kip's Bay Brewery" took its name from the indentation in the East River at that point, which chamber under their own colors and their was known to the Dutchmen and early ewn responsibility, and strive there as English as Kip's Bay. It was so called ordinary citizens for social peace and reabouts. Jacob Kip lived on Stone street, about fifty feet west of Broad street. A cafe now stands on the site. He became time the progressive participation in the City Magistrate and secretary of the Town elections will prevent people from talking Cruncil. When he attained some political prominence he invested in farm lands, among which was the tract lying along the last River in the neighborhood of Thirtyseventh street.

The horses used by the mounted police Father de Santi to Birmingham and to are faithful animals. Not infrequently will you see one standing alone in the midst of a crowded street, while its rider is a short The articles in the Civillà are the result of that double embassy. It is at this point that the Christian democracy and the new electoral movement join clearly. Popular may rush by him and push against him, but he will not move.

Some little time ago a great extension of electoral action. For this reason the of telephone business in Brooklyn was proposed by a local company through the medium of "slot" telephones, which make connection with the person called up only on the dropping into the slot of the required toll. A great number of these instruments toll. A great number of these instruments medium of "slot" tel phones, which make connection with the person called up only on the dropping into the slot of the required were put by the company, free of charge, modern. It is based on effort and work. Into boarding and private houses. Many It may not succeed fully, for nothing in this of them turned out to be a convenience to the householders, but were anything but profitable to the company. Presently gangs of men were sent throughout the city to gather in the non-paying instruments. In one instance, the company's "instrument setter" informed the mistress of a

ment setter informed the histress of a boarding house that he had come to take out the telephone.

"All right," said the lady cheerily, "take it out." Then, looking through the back parlor window, she said: "By the way, what is that thing like a rope trailing across the end of the garden?"

what is that thing like a rope training across
the end of the garden?"
"Oh," said the setter, "that is one of the
company's telephone cables."
"Why, "replied the lady simply, "of course
it is; I just remember." Then she smiled
sweetly and the troubled setter let the
telephone alone and went saily away.

After an interval of a few weeks another

After an interval of a few weeks another of the company's staff appeared on the same errund. He was met by the husband, who said: "Certainly, take down the instrument by all means, but after that I will ask you to cut that cable that runs agrees my garden and as save me the trouble. across my garden and so save me the trouble of doing it myself." That was many months ago, and the telephone is still doing business at the old stand.

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23-inch Coat of Crushed Velour and Plush, collarless effect, trimmed with fancy braid around neck, lined with white or black Skinner satin. At \$5 and 7.50. Value 15 to 25.00

27-inch long Coat of fine quality tan kersey, lined throughout with self color satin, collarless effect trimmed with tan velvet. At \$5. Value 20.00

42-inch long Tourist Coat of fancy English mixtures, yoke and sleeves lined with satin, double breasted, loose belted back, in grey and brown. At \$7.50 and 10. Value 15 to 22.50

24-inch long Jacket of all wool cheviot, lined with Skinner satin, lapped seams solid stitched, fly front, coat sleeves. At \$7.50. Value 15.

21 to 25 inch long Covert Coats of fine quality, lined with taffeta or satin, fly front and double breasted effects, sizes 36 to 44. At \$5 and 7.50. Value 15 to 20.00

24-inch long Coats of finest quality plain and crushed velour, white Skinner satin lined, handsomely trimmed around neck cuffs and inside facing. At \$10 and 12.50. Value 35 to 45.

27 to 32 inch long Coat of fine quality covert, all satin or taffeta lined, lapped and strapped seams, giving corset effect. At \$10 and 15. Value 25 to 32.50

58-inch long Travelling Coat of very fine grade English worsted in neat dark patterns, semi-fitted back, new full sleeves, all sizes. At \$10 and 12.50. Value 25.00

Isabella and Sable Fox Stoles and Boas, of fine American skins, in different lengths. Value 20 to 35.00 At \$10, 12.50 and 15.00.

Fine Marten Scarfs, 72 inches long, of selected skins. At \$10, 12.50 and 15.00. Value 20 to 35.00.

Grey and Blended Squirrel Ties, satin lined, in different lengths. At \$7.50, 10 and 12.50. Value 15 to 25.00.

Sets of Imitation Ermine with genuine ermine tails, satin lined tie, pillow shaped muff. At \$10. Value 25

Shirt Waist Suits of crushed velvet, in black only. At \$7.50. Value 20

Walking Suits of all wool cheviot, in jacket, eton or blouse effects, with pleated skirts in up-to-date styles. At \$10 and 12.50. Value 18 to 35

125 Odd Skirts in dress and walking lengths, new models of cheviot, broadcloth, Venetian, fancy mixtures and velvet. At \$5 and 7.50. Value 10 to 20

A few odd Evening Capes in tan and red. At \$7.50. Value 15 to 20

50 Coats of fine quality kersey, 46 inches long, fitted back, lined with Skinner satin, handsomely tailored, in black, brown and tan.

At \$12.50. Value 25 to 35.00

Plain and crushed Velvet Suits of fine quality, late Fall Models, handsomely trimmed and lined, black and colors; also fine tailored Covert Suits. At \$15.00. Value 30 to 50.00

12 very handsome Velvet Suits, which sold from 55 to 100.00 At \$25 and 35.00.

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SUE HIGHBINDERS.

They're Saving Things About Her Because She's a Reformer All Through-Em-

Chinese missionary, lecturer and woman lead to the nuptial altar Moy J. Hing, who is in training to be a Baptist minister. Miss Wu is one of the living issues of Chinatown just now. She is a reformer all through and the Highbinder element of Chinatown, which boasts a corumon origin with the Boxers, is against reform to a

That is the reason, the Chinese Masons say, why reports reflecting on Miss Wu have been circulated from time to time. For instance, when she was lecturing in Baltimore some one wrote a communication to a newspaper declaring that she must be of bad character or she would not belong to the Chinese Masons. That set the Chinese Masons off as though the fuse had just reached them. They declare that their Baltimore brethren started at once to have that individual arrested and locked up, but found that he had evaporated from

Baltimore. going to marry Moy J. Hing, who acted as manager for Miss Wu on her lecture tours. The alleged bridegroom was found yesterday at the headquarters of the Chinese Masons on Pell street. He is a small Chinese who dresses American fashion and smiles

"Are you going to be married to-day?" he was asked. Mr. Moy J. Hing started to answer; his mouth was only three-quarters open, when his Masonic brothers sang off a yard of

rapid fire Chinese and he closed it again. "You talk-um Lee Fook," said Mr. Moy. "Su-ah!" said Lee Fook. "No mally. Nobody get mally. Miss Wu her leckshuah. Sabe? Makum talk. Go Baltimoah, go Chlaston, go gethum chluch, schlool. You sabe? Alice same Plackhust. um chiuch. You sabe? Go ministan give um money. Maybe five dollah, maybe twenty-five dollah. Miss Wu she take um chluch—she spik. Spik. You sabe? Make talk—talk. Lefolmah. You sabe? Want

cut-um Empless Dow jah. So!"
Mr. Lee sawed his hand back and forth across his Adam's apple and bobbed his head grewsomely.

"Empiah cut-um head off Miss Wu's fathah," explained Mr. Lee. "He lefonmah, too. When Empiah do so, it illitate

It what?" asked THE SUN reporter. "Illitate. Il-litate. You sabe? Oh, ell!" said Mr. Lee, and he reached for a

Chinese-English dictionary.

"Plovoke, tease, annoy, makum all time cly-ciy," said Mr. Lee, running over the synonyms. "Miss Wu spik fo' chluch, schlool ciub. Bime-by, China catch-um Empless. Crr-rr-ik!" Mr. Lee gurgled in his throat and sawed his Adam's apple

again.

The Chinese Masons were asked what all this had to do with the case. Mr. Lee screwed his faciai muscles out of all form, took a tight grip on his English pronuntiation and went on.

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"Highbindah man he git illitated 'bout Miss Wu. Down Baltimoah, down Sleut' Clallna, Highbindah man say woman Chinee Mason no good. Now Highbindah say China woman got to mally her man- representation.

quiescence.

Miss Wu is staying at 43 Mott street.

She is supposed to be sick. A knock at her oor brought a serving maid, who opened | details of the entertainment. Th

Service, Victim of Accident.

Patrick J. McGrath, a graduate in Chicago, fell from a stoop near his board- was pink, combined with white and silver. ing house, at 248 East Thirty-fourth street, early yesterday. His skull was fractured. and he died later in Bellevue Hospital. when a policaman found hm lying unconscious in the snow it was thought he
had been beaten and robbed, as his keys
lay on the sidewalk near him and his
pockets were impty. Detectives Winters
and Kane of the East Thirty-fifth street
station investigated and learned that Dr. McGrath had gone up the stoop of a house wo doors from where he lived and in try-ng to fit his key into the lock, lost his alance and fell fifteen feet into the area-

Baltimore.

Now comes the report that Miss Wu is going to marry Moy J. Hing, who acted as pital at Central Islip, L. I., until two weeks

ago, when he came to this city.

Friends of Dr. McGrath in the Central Islip bospital said last night that he was a member of a prominent family in Dublin, Ireiand. He came to this country shortly before the Spanish war, and, joining a volunteer regiment, served through the cutive Philipping campaign. He received

volunteer regiment, served through the entire Philippine campaign. He received injuries for which he had been drawing a pension of \$50 a month.

Dr. McGrath had just received an appointment from Washington as a surgeon in the Canal Zone in Panama, and expected to go there is a few days.

TO WIPE OUT HAMILTON COUNTY. Strong Movement on Foot to Annex It to | morr

Fulton County. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 28 .- All that is need d now is the legislative action to wipe | big reception with informal dancing last Hamilton county off the map. It was announced here to-day by the Republican county authorities that arrangements had been completed for taking Hamilton county into Fulton county. To-day at Camp Kill Kare former Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Wood-ruff, Lieut.-Gov. M. Linn Bruce and several members of the Legislature heard the views of the native politicians on the sub-They are strongly in favor of the

Hamilton county contains 1,100,000 acres, is mostly forest land. The water acreage is vast. The population is only about 5,000. The complaint of the taxpayers is that it is unnecessary to run a separate that it is unnecessary to run a separate government at great expense. At present the Supreme Court business of Hamilton county is conducted here at the Fulton county seat. The movement for the merger is fostered by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Lucy L. Carnegie, the William C. Whitney estate, H. Walter Webb, J. Pierpont Morgan, Timothy L. Woodruff, the Schator H. nderson estate and the Adirondack Lodge.

On the authority of the Republican man-On the authority of the Republican managers of both counties it is asserted to-day that the movement has the sanction of the different departments of the State which have to do with taxation matters. The question will be decided by the Legislature within a short time. The merger will make Fulton county the largest county in the State, but will not change the Legislative representation.

WU FANG MING NO MALLY HING

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CHINESE WOMAN MASON MAY

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And Mr. Moy bowed and smiled according to the control of the place at Bay. over Sunday last week at his place at Bay Snore, at which there was much talk of the a little panel window, looked out to see whether the visitor looked dangerous, and will be among the prettiest affairs of the season, as the guests will be in costume. That of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, peror Once lilitated Her by Cutting Oif
Her Father's Head—Empless's Turn.

Gossip in the highest Chinese circles had it yesterday that Miss Wu Fang Ming.
Chinese missionary, lecturer and woman member of the Chinese Masons, was to lead to the nuptial altar Moy J. Hing.

Mithout waiting to be questioned:

"No mally Moy Hing. No mally Moy Hing. No mally anybody. Goo' night."

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At the dinner dance given by Mr. and medicine from the University of Edinburgh Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin at Sherry's last and the Northwestern Medical College, Wednesday night the decorative scheme The silver loving cups won by Mr. Iselin in yacht races were used to hold the flowers. and were filled with clusters of La France roses and white lilacs. The Iselin crest in silver appeared on the name cards and on the satin scarfs. The dress of the hostess also carried out the colors of the evening, being of white satin and silver gauze with a court train of rink satin and worm with a court train of pink satin and worn with pink feathers and diamonds. Miss Nora Iselin wore white satin and silver gauze. The cotillon favors were for the most part in pink, white and silver.

Two of the couples married on Wednesday in Washington came to New York after the wedding receptions. These were Senor and Señora Don Juan Riano and Capt. and Mrs. Powell Clayton, U. S. A. Señora Riano will entertain for the next few years her American friends in Paris, where her husband is to be the First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy. They sailed on Thursday for Europe. Capt. and Mrs. Clayton will go from here to Mexico, where they will visit Ambassador and Mrs. Clayton. Later they will go to Des Moines, where Capt.

A number of New Yorkers are going to Washington to-morrow to attend the reception and dance to be given by the British Ambassador and Lady Durand. Cards are out here also for the tea to be given to-morrow afternoon by Baroness Moncheur, wife of the Belgian Minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry gave a Tuesday night, and on Friday night. Feb. 10, will give a second function, when there will be a cotillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuller, Jr., will, after a bridal jaunt, live in New York. Mr. Fullet is a son of Mr. and Mrc. Paul Fuller and the bride is a daughter of the late Ra-phaei de Florez. The wedding of the couple was quietly celebrated on Tues-day in the chapel of Our Lady of Sorrows.

Bishop Potter gave a little talk last night to the members of the Entertainment. Club at the Waldorf-Astoria, when he and Mrs. Potter were the guests of honor. The Subway Tavern was his theme, Rishop Potter will sail in the first week in February with a couple of friends, Francis Lynde Stetson and Herbert Valentine, for Europe. They will visit the Holy Land and will be away for a good part of the sum-

Many weddings are scheduled for Easter eek, including that of Miss Marian A. Haven and Forsyth Wickes, whose engagement was formally announced at a dinner given by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Haven, on

which they occupied during the coronation | passengers on the Baltio

### Wash Dress Fabrics. Shrunken Linen Suitings, dull finish, white and colors, White Embroidered Sheer Handkerchief Linens. White Embroidered Mulls and Swisses in new designs. Printed Irish Dimities and Linen Lawns. Women's House Gowns, &c. New styles are now shown in Tea Gowns of Surah and Novelty Woollen Fabrics, Two piece Matinee

Plain and Iridescent Radiums.

Suits, Bath Robes of Flannel and Eiderdown. Kimonos of Crepe, Satin and Flowered Silks. Japanese Silk Quilted Peignoirs. Dress-ing Sacques of Albatross, Silk and Crepe de Chine. Fancy Matinees of Persian Lawn, lace and embroidery trimmed. Breakfast Jackets. Women's Hosiery. Foreign Novelties in Advance Spring Styles,

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Are showing a number of

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Lyons Silks,

included in which are

Printed Satin Foulards (single and double widths),

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and Fancy Designs. Plain and Printed Chiffon

and Satin Finish Crepes de Chine and Gazea

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Men's Hosiery and Underwear. New importations for Spring in "NON-SHRINKABLE" Natural Wool Underwear, in medium and light weights, adapted for Southern wear. Half Hose in new styles, in Silk, Lis'e and Cotton.

# Brook, Constable 6

Black Embroidered All Silk Grenadines, 46 inches wide, in a variety of handsome and elaborate designs.

Regularly \$4.00 and \$5.00 - - - 2.50 yard 350 Unmade Robes, consisting of Embroidered Batiste and Embroidered Swiss, in white, white and black, champagne and ecru,

in entirely new shapes - 12.75, 13.50, 17.50, 25.00, 32.50 Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases, hemstitched. Single bed size - - - - 3.75, 4.50, 5.50 pair Double " " - - - - - 4.75, 6.00 "

Pillow Cases to match - - - 1.35, 1.50 " Also unusual Values in

Table Cloths, heavy double Damask, - - 4.50, 5.50, 6.50 Napkins to match - - 3.00, 3.75, 4.50, 5.50 dozen

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## Persian Lamb Coats

Formerly offered from \$100.00 to \$300.00

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37 UNION SQUARE, West

ceremonies, will be splendidly housed. This is Lord Tweedmouth's old home in Park Lane. The great double staircase, leading to a broad gallery in the top of the house, adds to the interior effect. The son of the Countess of Warwick, who had the establishment in the season of 1903, spent some months in New York last winter and was the guest for a time of Mr. and Mrs. Reid.

WON'T HELP SAVE LIVES.

Coal Miners Strike Rather Than Obey a Safety Order Issued to Them.

WILKESBABBE, Pa., Jan. 28.—Several miners at the Exeter colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, near here, went on strike to-day because the company had

Misses Gladys and Beatrice Mills, will be in London for the season. In fact, their mother, Mrs. Ogden Mills, is one of the matrons who never omits an annual trip. Her twin sister, Mrs. George Cavends's Bentinck, lives in London and has one of the hig houses on Cariton Terrace. Mr. Choate has one of these and Mrs. John W. Mackay another.

The wedding of Miss Adele Lorette Contencin and George F. W. Poggenburg will take place on Tuesday evening, when the bride's mother, Mrs. Louis Contencin, will give a reception after the coremony at her home, 161 East Eightieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto G. F. bori, 11 East Sixty-first street, and Mrs. Arthur T. Sullivan, 584 Filth avenue, were among those who gave dinners last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. de Rham will, after a brief wedding journey, live in New York. Mr. de Rham, who was graduated from Harvard last June, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Rham, Jr., of 24 Flith avenue. The wedding of the couple last Wednesday was celebrated at the bride's home. Craigie House, in Brattle street, Cambridge, Mass. the home of Longfellow. The bride, was, was Miss Frances Appleton Dana and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dana, is a granddaughter of the poet

Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen will give a dinner on Wednesday night. Mrs. Arthur T. Sullivan will give a dinner on Saturday night for Miss Florence Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Shoemaker will give one of the many dinners to precede the Charity Ball on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, who are to sail for Europe on Tuesday, will remain abroad for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Postley have planned an extensive Saturday night, Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, having again secured Brook House in London,

Mr. and Mrs. Would also be away for nearly a year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goudby Loew will also be

ordered them to remain in the mine to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid's twin nieces, the protect the lives of the laborers and the company hands. The matter will be taken by the operators before the Board of Conciliation, and it may result in the enforcement of the order of the strike commission for all miners to remain in the mines the full nine hours which constitute a day's work.

At present in nearly every colliery the miners are able to blow down enough coal in three or four hours to keep their laborers busy nine hours, and then they go home, having done what to them constitutes a

The reports of the mine inspectors recently issued showed that 550 persona Mrs. George R. Schieffelin entertained were killed and 1,490 injured in the anthrathe members of the Fortnightly Bridge Club cite mines last year, and that 50 per cent. at her home, 8 East Forty-fifth street, yes- of these cases was due to ignorance and of these cases was due to ignorance and carelessness. As the Exeter mine is very dangerous, the company officials decided that the best way to protect the workers would be to have the skilled miners on duty for the full day, as required by the

commission. The order to this effect issued a few days ago met with the violent opposition of the miners, and to-day, when the mine resumed work after the blizzard, many of the miners refused to go into the col-liery, and say they will induce others to stay out on Monday.

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